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DEATH LIST IS LENGTHY ONE

World of Sport Loses Many of the Best in Last Year; Death of Chester Lawrence One Most Felt Here

In the year now drawing to a close many conspicuous figures in the world of sport and athletics have been removed by death. Baseball, aviation, motoring, pugilism, golf, swimming, rowing, and the turf—all have lost noted leaders during the past twelve months.

Two of the most recent losses to the sport world resulted from the deaths of Aviator Horace Kearney and Chester Lawrence, who were lost in the Pacific ocean after a fall from their aeroplane, in which the two

were making a flight from Newport Beach, near Los Angeles to San Francisco. Kearney was a young aviator, who was just becoming prominent in western aviation, and Lawrence was one of the best known and most liked newspaper men on the coast. He was connected with a Los Angeles paper as automobile editor, and had recently taken up aviation, as a more advanced sport than motoring. His death was as much regretted in Phoenix as any place else for he was a friend of every motorist and newspaper man here.

On professional baseball was levied the heaviest toll by the Grim Reaper. Heading the list of the dead appears the name of John T. Brush, owner of the New York Giants and generally recognized as the master mind of the national league. Other notable connected with the national game who passed away during the year were Thomas C. Noyes, president of the Washington American league club; Charles S. Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee American association club; W. M. Lucas, a leading figure in western baseball for a quarter of a century and president of the Union association of Professional Baseball clubs at the time of his death, and Fred Knowles, formerly well known as the secretary of the New York National league club.

The year's losses among the active players and old-time stars of the diamond included the following: Arthur (Bugs) Raymond, formerly pitcher for the New York Giants; Jimmy Doyle, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs; Clarence (Cupid) Childs, who made his greatest reputation with the Cleveland Nationals; Sam Barclay, a star player with the St. Louis Browns in the early '80s; Charles (Lefty) Marr, who played with the Cincinnati Reds in 1890-1; Frank Gray (Piggy) Ward, another old National leaguer; William J. Finley, who caught for the New York Giants in 1889; Al Barker, who umpired for the National league in the early seventies; Edward Ashenbach, a scout for the Cincinnati club and the reputed discoverer of Pitcher Mathewson; "Ace" Stewart, once a player with the Chicago Nationals; Tug Arunden, who caught for Indianapolis and Washington in the old National league; H. H. Blakeley, at one time a pitcher for the Athletics; George Amole, for several years a star twirler in the old Atlantic league; Edward Sales, at one time a player with the Pittsburgh Nationals; Jimmy Knowles who had played with many eastern clubs and later in his career managed teams in Elmira and Atlanta; Steve Lambert, an old-time player and later a big league umpire; Fembroke Finlayson, formerly of the Brooklyn team; "Heinie" Heilmuller, of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast team; James Frick, of the Oakland Pacific Coast league team; Henry Gehring, a pitcher for the Kansas City team; Frank Murphy and Gus Eng, both players with the Rock Island team of the Three-Eye league last season; Frank Rhoton, second baseman of the Knoxville team of the Appalachian league; Harry T. Beach, of the Baltimore team of the Eastern league; and William Craig, pitcher for the Steubenville (O.) team.

Gus Ruhlin, the old-time heavyweight fighter, and Johnny Reagan, the former lightweight champion, were the conspicuous losses in pugilism. Other fighters and ex-fighters who died during the year were Jack O'Keefe, an old-time Chicago lightweight; Dave Holly, a colored lightweight well known a decade or more ago; Paul Kohler, a Cleveland welterweight of promise; Jack Flannagan, the Cambridge lightweight, and Charles Ellis, a negro welterweight, who met death in a bout in Cleveland on Feb. 22.

Well known horsemen included among the dead of the year were William Jennings of Baltimore, Samuel Bell, Sr., of Worcester, O.; Peter V. Johnson, a well known driver of Kalamazoo, and Horace A. Wilson, for many years secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association; Monk Coburn and Henry Spencer, both famous old-time jockeys, passed away during the year. Other noted leaders in various branches of sport who passed away in 1912 were Mrs. Bernard C. Horne (Eessie Anthony), former holder of the women's national golf championship; "Bills" Delaney, the famous trainer of pugilists; Frank Morgan, former partner and manager of John L. Sullivan; Hueg E. Keough (Hek), the well known Chicago sporting writer; Louis Ledemann, three times western chess champion; Eddie Haspa, holder of several world's records for motorcycle racing; Max Wortsmann, champion skat player of America; Theodore M. York, who played right guard on the Yale varsity team; Andrew Trautz, a former champion swimmer of America; Edgar Dey, a noted Canadian hockey player; David Bruce-Brown and Bob Hunter, automobile racers; Edward Stolke, a noted Chicago bowler; Patrick J. McNulty, a veteran Boston oarsman; Martin F. Monehan of Albany, one of the four-oared shell crew that won the international championship at Philadelphia in 1876, and Charles H. Lewis, of Worcester, who with Edward H. Ten Eyck held the world's double-scul championship.

FOR EMERGENCIES.

In some of the college settlements there are penny savings banks for children.

One Saturday a small boy arrived with an important air and withdrew 2 cents from his account. Monday morning he promptly returned the money. "So you didn't spend your 2 cents," observed the worker in charge.

"Oh, no," he replied, "but a fellow just likes to have a little cash on hand over Sunday."—Harper's Magazine.

WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR.

Authors with enough real sense of humor to tell good stories on themselves are rare, but Luther Munday, journalist and world-wanderer, has that quality. In his volume of exciting memoirs, "A Chronicle of Friend-

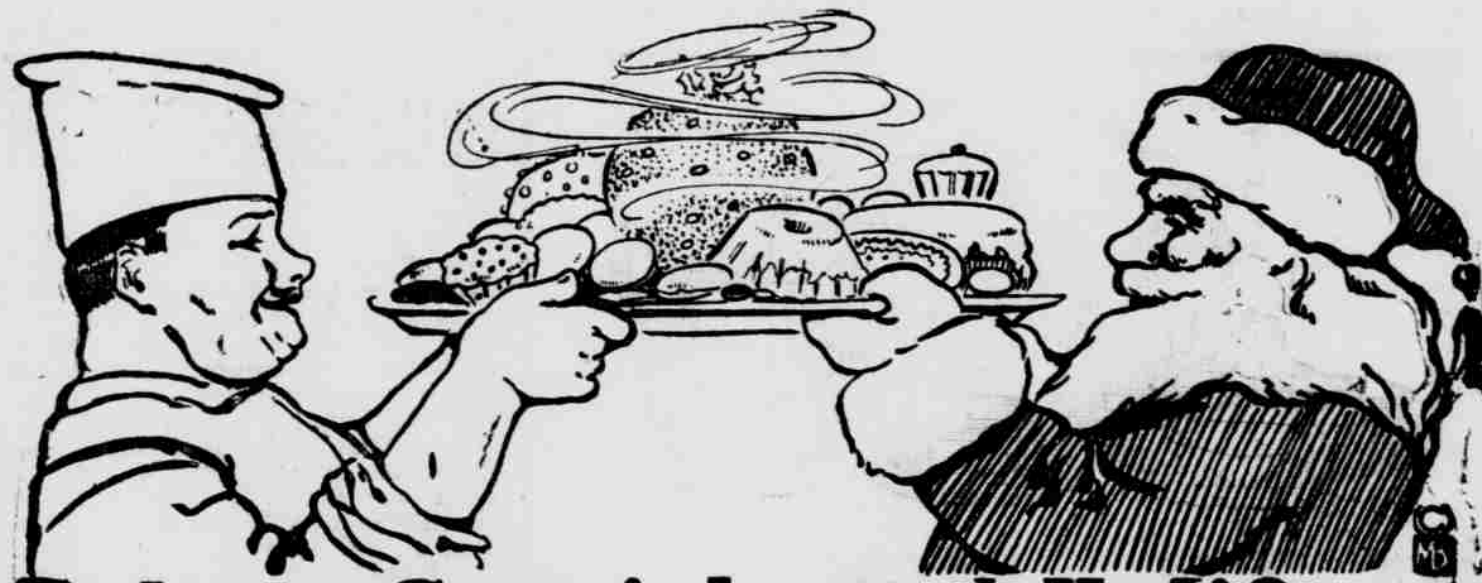
ships," he tells on himself the following yarn:

"Wilson Barrett wheeled a barrow at a shilling a day, saved up his money and bought Shakespeare. This I told to Arthur Cecil, whose comment was: 'Splendid fellow; but what a pity he

bought Shakespeare.'

"From time to time, after the manner of weaklings, I fancied myself a little at writing sonnets, notwithstanding the fact that I had had one snubbing from Yates, the editor of The World. 'Twenty years have passed,'

said I, 'and I may have improved'; so I sent up to Sir James Knowles this time my sonnet called 'Why do I Live?' His reply was, 'You live, dear Munday, because you sent your poem by post and did not bring it yourself.'"—Chicago News.



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